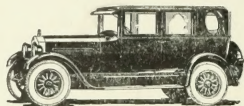


# Saint Andrew's College Review



Mid-Summer  
1926



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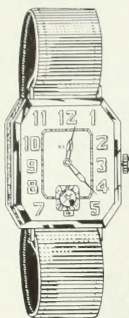
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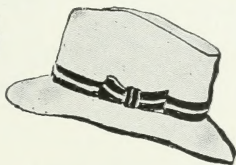
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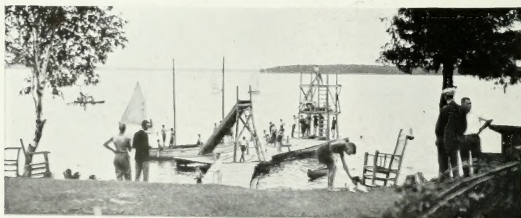


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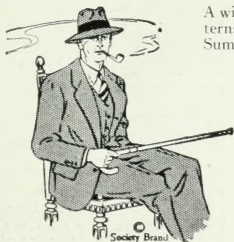
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# The St. Andrew's College Review



## Mid-Summer, 1926

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# Mid-Summer, 1926

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE REVIEW STAFF .....	12
EDITORIAL .....	13
THE UPPER SIXTH .....	14
THE VIVACIOUS GUEST .....	23
TRAPSHOOTING .....	25
THE CAMEL .....	26
RES FUTURAE .....	27
THE FIRST CRICKET XI. ....	30
CRICKET .....	31
SECOND TEAM CRICKET .....	38
UNDER 16 CRICKET .....	42
LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET .....	45
THE U.C.C. GAME .....	47
A QUERY 'BOUT A MOONBEAM .....	49
THE CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT .....	50
THE CADET CORPS .....	52
SCHOOL NEWS .....	53
LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE .....	56
SPORTS DAY .....	57
EXCHANGES .....	62
THE HEAD PREFECT .....	64
MARK ANTHONY'S ORATION .....	65
THE SEARCH .....	68
OLD BOYS' NEWS .....	69
SKITS .....	72



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Review Staff  
1925-26



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# St. Andrew's College Review

Mid-Summer, 1926

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## EDITORIAL

This is the last number of the REVIEW which will be issued from this building. To those who have lived in and loved this time-worn home of ours the term is one of conflicting emotions. The last Cadet Parade--the last Cricket Game--even the last few lessons make us somewhat sad. For twenty years the building has been the cradle of a host of memories and traditions for an ever-widening circle of boys. Every room, every corner of the grounds is a treasure-house of memory for someone. Here we used to sneak out of bounds--there we used to talk over holidays, past and future; here we used to listen to Bill playing the piano--there we once threw a jug of water on Dick--and so on. They are very precious, these memories, and the material evidence that they once were real may soon become utterly unfamiliar or vanish altogether. But this is sentimental; it is enough that the old school has played a worthy part, and now steps aside for a worthier successor.

'Le Roi est mort, vive le Roi!'

And now for Aurora! Even the youngest amongst us must have felt the importance and dignity of the occasion when the corner-stone was laid. The finished rooms, as we wandered about them, had a welcoming air. Everyone is full of eagerness for what the coming year will bring. Those of us who are going are indeed privileged to be at St. Andrew's during that year when the transplanting is taking effect. New surroundings, a fresh outlook for all, the best of old traditions combined with the wealth of new opportunities; we know the year will be a critical one, but we are sure that it will also be brilliantly successful.

\* \* \* \* \*

In wishing its readers a happy summer vacation the REVIEW extends its best hopes to the matriculation examinees and the best of luck to those who will not return next year.

*ανδριζεσθε, κρατιουσθε.*

G. N. T. W.

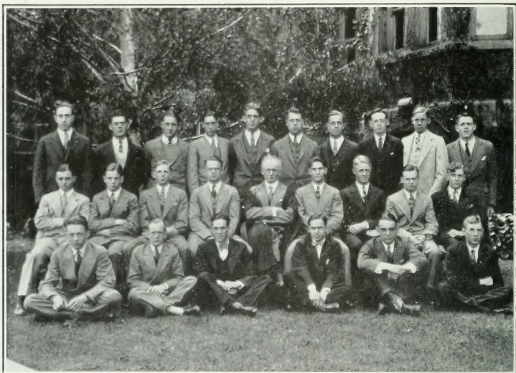
## THE UPPER SIXTH

### "TOM" BLACKSTOCK

Tom has an air of aristocracy about him as if he bathed in Champagne every day, but we suspect that it is just pride at being listed among the noble Andreans.

He is the school speed demon; the way he takes the corners in his Pontiac being a constant reminder of "Barney" Oldfield or "Red" Grange driving an ice cart.

We understand that he has evolved a method of "Beating the Beagles" down at the Woodbine, but apart from this his record is clear of any



UPPER SIXTH

heinous crime. He expects to enter R.M.C. next year and change his Pontiac for a horse. We do not think he will notice much difference.

### "SOUP" CAMPBELL

Soup has been an Andrean for something under a dozen years and is thus entitled to be referred to as one of the "old timers". He is most prominent as a horseman, but is also in with Smily, Watts & Co. Cheerful and optimistic, Soup is always ready to listen to, or crack a stale joke. Although a day-boy Soup is infallibly punctual and ready to give limitless information concerning all current theatrical productions.

**"CORK" DANIELL**

"Corky" is the wild man of the upper sixth and holds opinion with Winckler. His criticisms are very acceptable at times, although not always to the point. He has a knack of finding and using the most obsolete Latin constructions. His spare time is either spent in arguing that the world is flat, telling jokes to spare-period boys, or playing tennis and telling others how the game should be played. "Corky" formerly attended Appleby School where he was initiated into the labyrinth of Greek learning and cricket.

**"HARRY" DRURY**

Harry is one of our most brilliant students, but owing to sickness he has been forced to drop many of his subjects and is now only taking Mathematics. We all miss Harry's smiling face from the other periods, and it will be those in next year's Upper Sixth who will benefit by his presence.

Harry is a very promising hockey player, having played for our Bantam and midget teams. He is also an excellent tennis player and aspires to contend with Leo Hilts for the Canadian Junior Championship. We wish Harry all success both in class and in his other activities.

**"JACK" DUNLAP**

A scholar in his own right Jack has made the mistake of taking some of his studies seriously and hence finds himself with a reputation to keep up. As head prefect he takes a leading position on all committees, sub-committee and associations. Incidentally he is a member of our championship rugby team. The hope of the Upper Sixth, we place our faith in him, and we are sure that he will fulfil our premonitions.

**"GEORGE" ELLIOTT**

When George came up from Prescott last fall he was hidden behind a cloud of hayseed, but under Doug. Fryer's able tuition he has broadened out and we understand he can talk to a girl for six minutes now without blushing.

When he has his hair slicked and his clean shirt on he looks like a cross between the Prince of Wales and a traffic cop off duty. In his spare time he has managed to soak up the odd bucketful of knowledge and incidentally nearly breaks Mr. Robinson's heart. The former action will stand him in good stead at Queen's next year, but we think the latter deed will ruin his life.



**"LLOYD" GREEN**

Very seldom speaks but when he does his words fairly reek with wisdom. His particular vices are Keeling and Geometry. The former we can excuse, the latter, never.

In his spare time he has learned the Charleston and may at almost any time and without any excuse burst into the most fantastical contortions. However, we expect he will get over it, but he will probably never be the same.

His rashest action was that of being born in New Westminster, but he is doing his best to live it down, so we have forgiven him.

**"LEO" HILTS**

Leo came to us this year for the first time, and it is with great interest that we watch his career in class and on the tennis courts. Leo's favourite subject seems to be Latin, and we expect to see him some day, Professor Hilts, of Varsity, professor in classics.

Leo is also a great tennis player and we hope he will win the Junior Championship this year. His smashing drives and tricky placements fool many of his opponents. It is understood that Leo is taking up golf, and if he plays as well as he looks in golf knickers he will be a whizz. We wish him every success in his tennis this year.

**"SID." HULBIG**

Friendly and jocular Sid. is very popular at any time near the tuck shop, on account of his open heartedness and generosity. For the present Sid. limits himself to academic pursuits, the managing of several teams, and scrapping with "Moc". In addition to this Sid's good humour makes him a desirable party in many practical jokes.

**"BUDGE" KEELING**

This red-headed Westerner honours New Westminster by calling it his home town. His chief accomplishment is singing, at which he takes second place only to Daniell. He favours us at all hours of the day and night with selections from popular songs of six months ago. He fills in the rest of his spare time by playing tennis and the piano, arguing with Daniell and teaching Science to Mr. Goodman. Such talents indicate a bright future, probably in Grand Opera. He and Green are inseparable and we wonder what would happen to him if his other half were to be separated from him.



**"BLONDY" "CAP" KIRKLAND**

Our fair-haired southern lad hails from Hamilton, originally from New Orleans, Louisiana. The appellation "Cap" is applied to him for no other reason than the fact that he was captain of the 1st Rugby team, 1st Cricket XI. and Cadet Corps. He seems to take a great interest in helping "Sid" give riding instructions, for he may be seen almost any Saturday morning starting out to teach a couple of young ladies the fine points of riding. His spare time, and also much that is not spare time, is spent in writing amorous love ballads, being bored with life in general,



PREFECTS

whistling, getting in and out of trouble, and last but not least, sleeping. He is a steady and conscientious worker, which should get him a long way in the world.

**"Moc" MACDONALD**

For many years a day-boy, but discovered his error in time. His chief attribute for nomination (only) to the hall of fame and fortune is a certain ability to be late for call-over, although he lives in a room adjacent to the classroom. Also a winner of the Ashton Medal in English and first sparring partner of Sidney Hulbig. Consistent, though somewhat reserved, Mock vents his feelings on his fellows and the world in

general by an unbroken flow of graphic verse. Samples of such may be obtained from the author on demand, but aside from this Mock refuses to impart any information concerning the future.

#### "EDDIE" McLENNAN

Eddie has been with us a long time and during that time has meant much to us, both as a boarder and a day-boy. This year's rugby team would not have been the success it was without him. He was the unchallenged heavyweight wrestling champion in the Assault-at-Arms. He also has moved up a seat in Mr. Findlay's English Literature period. It may be to keep "Doc" company, but some of us sincerely believe that Eddie has a desire (in terms of passing exams) to do some work in his last term here. It will be with tears that we watch our "little Eddie" leave the sheltering arms of "Andy" for the cold, brutal hands of the world. May success attend him when Mr. McGill has opened the doors of his university to him. Good-bye Eddie.

#### "HICKEY" McLENNAN

"Hickey" has been at the school for a long time and by now must have fulfilled most of his youthful ambitions. In the fall term he was one of the best tacklers on the 3rd rugby team and kept up his training for the Cross Country run, which he won by a close margin from Giraldo. He was continually seen on the rinks with a hockey stick, and sometimes a broom during the Winter term. He has had several poetic efforts published in the REVIEW; and as a Librarian has performed his duties and accepted the position's privileges without many complaints. This term he has worked hard and practised steadily to gain a place, which he still holds (June the 3rd), albeit a hotly contested place on the first cricket eleven.

With expectations of seeing you lead the Dublin University's "Jacks" team to a smashing victory we close, wishing you a most sentimental good-bye coupled with a bright future.

#### "SQUIRT" MACNEILL

Lougheed bears out the old axiom that the best things come in small parcels, for he is a favourite with everybody, and though inclined to give the masters a rather hard time now and then he can subdue the most difficult Trigonometry problems, and his fertile imagination evolves quite original Horace translations. His small stature does not deter him from taking part gamely in all the school sports. We may be sure that if "Squirt" retains his fighting spirit he will make his mark.

**"BURNIE" MILNE**

In order to prove his sex Burns has been growing a moustache lately, and although we still suspect that it has been grafted on yet we must admit that it does give him the appearance of a male.

Being a platoon sergeant in the Cadet Corps he has had more opportunity to develop his vocal organs, and with another two or three days of "Eyes Right" we believe that he will be suited for any train, street car, or peanut route in Canada.

Burns is going to enter Dents, but we firmly believe he missed his calling when he did not study to go on the stage. Those who have heard him render that old favourite, "Oh, but there is no water", will agree with us we feel sure.

**REID, "GEORGE"**

Determined, hard working, with plenty of ability, George graces several first teams, numerous committees, and the prefects' bench with his presence. He has also made his mark as a boxer, runner, conversational debater (arguer) and wise-cracker in general. On divers occasions George has been known to carry off valuable prizes, and except when playing the bag-pipes he does all this without unnecessary flourish. George claims Arnprior as his home town (see map edited by Storrington and Tonguebone if in doubt). Considering everything George is one of our best bets, and we wish him all possible success in the future.

**"JOHN" SHERIN**

For a second year Lakefield has lent us John, and for a second year John has kept the masters busy on the Upper flat. In the Fall Term, although unable to play rugby owing to an injured side, he often graced the Rosedale tennis courts, and used his spare time drawing for the REVIEW, of whose staff he has been an active and useful member.

At the hockey games he always met his girl just inside the turnstile and sat at the back, so that when he did get out he wouldn't have time to take her as far as the nearest street car.

We trust that next year Senor Edinburgh and his University will appreciate John as much as he deserves.

"Un doux adieu notre Jean."

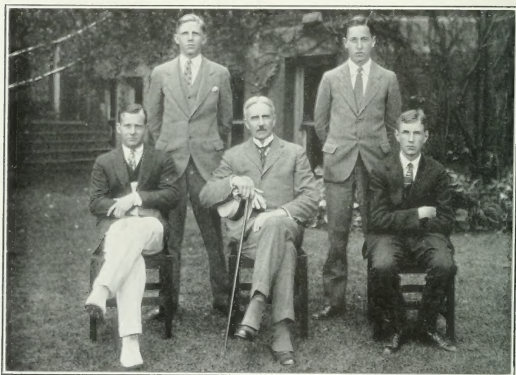
**"POWELL" SMILY**

Powell is and has been for a number of years a well-known figure at S.A.C. His long legs were probably acquired by trying to reach the jam-pot on the top shelf of his mother's kitchen cupboard. He aspires to the

school high-jump championship and also to the Ashton Medal for literary ability. In all probability he will follow the footsteps of his father in a literary career when he leaves S.A.C.

#### "TONY" SMITH

One of our ex-T.C.S. students who is making a name for himself at S.A.C. Mr. Findlay describes his compositions as "literary treats". Tony's main purpose in life is to be a good jockey or to own a fine racing stable, with boxing as a side line. Tony was centre scrimmage on our championship rugby team last fall, and is now busily engaged in



LIBRARIANS

cricket, that is, between races. We all wish Tony the best of luck in his matric. and his racing ventures.

#### "DOC" TURNER

St. Thomas is a great town in its own little way, for St. Thomas has given, or at least lent, us the smiling visage that belongs to the amiable "Doc".

In rugby this year he was one of the self-sacrificing lads on the Second Team who helped make the First Team.

Ask any member of the hockey team if he didn't feel bigger and better for having looked "Doc" in the eyes; and of course he was never seen coming to any of the games with a girl, he always met her outside.

This term he is buckling down to some real hard work and has even moved up a seat nearer the front in Mr. Findlay's hard working English Literature class.

He can always be counted on to be in the midst of any slight disturbance that may occur on the usually peaceful Upper Flat.

We wish him all success on the Oxford boat crew next year and desist with a word of thanks to St. Thomas—"Thanks, St. Thomas".

#### "HAM" THORBURN

Steady and capable of sustained effort, Ham is one of the big men of the form (figuratively speaking). A great lover of baseball and a potential big league star. As Caesar once said, "And they accomplish so much by daily drill and practice", so Ham always seems to get there by consistent hard work. His favourite pastime is discussing sports in general with Leo Hilts during French period. In short, he is one of the Form's bright lights.

#### "LEN" WATTS

The Form's pugilistic hope. His workouts with Whitehead and Turner are both pleasing and frequent, although generally disastrous to himself.

He is one of the Old Guard, having been with us since the Pletheosaurus was a household pet. Len's pet hobbies are Algebra, golf and inventing excuses for Mr. Magee. His golf is probably the weakest of the three, being noted more for its quantity than for its quality.

He intends to enter S.P.S. to take up Chemical Engineering, and if he does not blow up the faculty we expect to see him ousting Eddie Cousins in a few years. At present, however, his main ambition is to collect a long-standing debt and buy a new hat with the proceeds.

#### "RED" WHITEHEAD

A little town has again given us a big man. We extend a formal welcome to "Hank" and thank Hagersville for bestowing him upon us, if only for one brief year. Although unable to play rugby on account of a bad ankle, his flaming head brightened the sidelines and lent a Scotch atmosphere of determination which must have been a partial cause of the team's success. During the end of the first and most of the second term hockey claimed his unmitigated attentions with such results

that without him the team could not have gone as far as they did. He started the year as a boarder but is now a day-boy, so that we can no longer watch him brush his hair.

We trust his hockey activities, his hair-brushing, and day-boyishness have not interfered with his scholarship, and wish him all success on the Princeton cricket eight.

#### "WHIT" WISE

Whit has many friends around school and consequently his divers faults lie for the most part undiscovered.

A native of St. Kitts he is as such known as "The man behind the cue". He is enjoying a well-earned rest after serving an arduous term as Q.S.M. in charge of the stores. We have never seen the store-room look as neat as it did the day following Inspection.

After Whitney has boiled MacNeill in oil we understand he is going back to St. Catharines to show "the boys" how snooker games are won and lost.

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## THE VIVACIOUS GUEST

The torrid heat of the noonday sun boiled down mercilessly upon the brown, weather-worn roof of Navajo Villa and the group of adobe-dwellings that stood on the edge of the forest. The summer heat was at its zenith. A few guests lolled idly about in the shade of the spacious verandah. The proprietor, Ignatius "Davy" Sutton, sat on the steps twisting thongs of rawhide into a braid, he raised his eyes listlessly and gazed across the rocky country to the east. He let his eye wander along the road until his attention was suddenly arrested. Far out in the shimmering heat of the Bad Lands a tiny cloud of dust was moving steadily toward the villa.

In a little less than an hour a dusty touring car arrived and its sole occupant jumped out and began to unload his luggage. Having finished, he turned to the proprietor who was still sitting up on the steps.

"Great sands afire, but I'm thirsty!" he exclaimed. "Are you the manager here?"

"I am proprietor", replied Sutton rather bluntly. "How long do you want to stay?"

"Until sometime to-morrow. Have you much of a crowd here?"

"Not too many."

"Then let's wake things up to-night", said the stranger.

Sutton rose and led him inside where he registered the name of Joseph Laraby, and was given rooms in which he remained for a while.

Presently he reappeared dressed immaculately in the finest summer costume. He stepped out on to the verandah and the scene that followed was almost astonishing. He woke up the lazy guests, opened a few bottles of Burgundy and turned on the phonograph.

Toward the middle of the afternoon the younger set came in from riding and picnics and the party waxed merrier. That night there was a banquet, after which the verandah was cleared and the crowd were soon dancing. In the midst of them all was Laraby, laughing, singing and bidding them to have a good time at his expense.

In one corner Davy Sutton regarded with interest the ecstasy of the infatuated merry-makers. He was thinking; he knew there was something uncommonly queer about this jovial visitor, but he said nothing.

Shortly after midnight the riotous celebration subsided and broke up. Long after the last weary patron had retired Sutton paced restlessly to and fro through the quiet corridors. He went out into the cool night air. It was a marvellous night; the landscape was bathed in the silvery light



of the full moon. It was calm, not a zephyr stirred in the stately pines behind the villa. Sutton wandered aimlessly about until suddenly an uncanny reasoning gripped him and he hastened back to the front lobby of the inn. As he entered the door he saw a flashlight flicker and disappear behind the registration desk. He turned on the lights and stepped over to the desk.

"Who's there!" he demanded sharply.

No sooner had the syllables passed his lips than up stood Laraby behind the counter. He was hideous. His staring eyes were bleary and bloodshot; his greasy, black hair hung down in irregular bunches over his beetling brow. His chin and chest were stained with the mixture of blood and froth that drooled from his ugly, sneering mouth. His very posture presented a fiendish and horrible image of mindlessness. For a moment Sutton stood staring in wild amazement; he was about to say something, but it died in his throat, for in the hands of the demon before him he saw the contents of the safe.

"You thief!" he snarled, but ere he could make a move Laraby was upon him laughing like a hyena. The struggle that ensued was terrific. Guests poured into the room and the lights were smashed; riot and panic followed. Laraby broke away, dashed out the door and jumped into his car. Sutton jumped on the running-board, but Laraby's fist sent him reeling to the ground. The car sped away, with three others in pursuit.

Four miles away on the edge of a wide canyon the pursuers stopped, thinking he had gone to his death over the edge before them. As they stood there a shrill cry rang out upon the silence of the night. They looked about and to their utter astonishment Laraby stood on the opposite side of the chasm, his figure silhouetted in the moonlight like some grotesque form in a kind of a torpor. Suddenly he turned and leapt into the canyon. His last shriek echoed and re-echoed through the dark, sombre walls of the abyss, and the life of Joseph Laraby passed on into oblivion. This was just one of the many exciting episodes in the history of the Navajo Villa and the life of Ignatius "Davy" Sutton, the proprietor.

CRUSAN, IV.A.

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## TRAPSHOOTING

One glorious point that may be emphasized in speaking of North America's National Sport is that it is entirely controlled by amateurs, and will in time gain the threshold of popularity of which it is thoroughly worthy. Even to-day, the trapshooting enthusiasts of America have formed probably the largest and strongest sporting organization in the world. The Amateur Trapshooting Association of America controls all the shooting in United States, Canada, Alaska and Mexico. In the 1923 North American Championships 413,000 clay targets were hurled into the air.

I do not go astray when I say it is the most scientific sport indulged in upon the American continent. In saying scientific I do not mean entirely in the handling of the gun, but more so in the performer himself, who first of all must be of very keen eyesight and steady of nerve. Then he must be a man who finding himself dropping behind does not lose his spirit.

It is a sport in which practice makes perfect. Often you will hear a bystander say, "Oh! who couldn't hit a clay pigeon with a whole handful of shot?" Well, in one sense of the word he is right. There is not any one who could not, providing he had sufficient patience and ample shells. But (I am going to talk of rugby for a moment) of what use to a rugby team is a man who once out of every ten tackles gets his man? In the same sense: of what use is a man who can break a target now and then to a trapshooting team wanting men breaking from 98% to 99%?

A trapshooter's aim is perfection. Perfection in its true meaning is impossible in any other sport. Who ever heard of a golfer making 18 holes in 18 strokes, or a billiard player running his total without a fluke, but mind me, *that* is perfection. Trapshots have been known to break every bird in a three-hundred bird tournament. Such a record as *that* is perfection.

Now, let us look at it from an entirely different angle. How many people a year are killed or maimed for life through carelessness with fire arms? The trapshooting clubs do more toward the prevention of these fatalities than are entirely unnecessary than any other chain of organizations. All clubs are held to the strictest rules set down by the Amateur Association; every member must abide by these rules or resign. All newcomers are (speaking colloquially) taught by old-timers, who protest against even the raising of a gun within the club house.

In the days of our ancestors, those glorious golden age heroes, a man's worth was judged from his ability to handle a gun. Are we going to allow this great achievement of man to be put aside just because our primitive struggle is over. Indeed not, between trapshooting and military organizations the gun will some day be a necessity in every man's life. Maybe some of the fair sex too.

GEORGE VIVIAN, Jr., V.B.

## THE CAMEL

In America many people would walk a mile for a camel, but in Africa the camel travels great distances for the natives. When a wild camel is chased it buries its head in the sand, because it thinks so long as it cannot see you it is invisible. The mother camel carries her baby in a pouch on her stomach. The little camels are always falling out of these pouches and breaking their backs. This makes them all hump-backed. Some of the more careful babies only fall out once and only have one hump. These are called dromedaries.

When travellers want some cocanuts they throw stones at the camels in the cocanut palms and the camels throw the nuts down at the travellers. Some people say that "Pussyfoot" Johnston got his idea of prohibition from the camel, because it does not drink for years. Tooth-brushes are made from the hair of the camel, so you can see that it is a very useful animal.

FORBES ROSS, IV.B.

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## RES FUTURAE

What does demonology know of future events? Is there to be another world war in 1927 to which the last titanic struggle will seem as child's play? Is the widely predicted racial war to become a reality, and will the coloured races finally dominate the world? Is the prophetic forecast of astrology, telling of unparalleled suffering during 1926 and universal peace in 1932 to be taken seriously?

Sometime ago Mr. D. M. Panton, widely known writer and student of prophecy, read a paper on "Hell's Anticipation", before the prophetic society. A discussion followed the reading of the paper and later Mr. Panton wrote in reply, "As to hell's anticipation of an imminent advent, I can vouch for the following incident. An English Brigadier General, at a dinner in Cairo, Egypt, in 1911, met an Indian Initiate who said to him, 'In the first week of August, 1914, a great struggle will burst out in Europe'. They met again in Cairo in 1919, and the Indian Initiate remarked, 'What did I tell you, General? The fact was well known in occult circles in India and Tibet in 1911'. The General replied, 'What about the peace'? 'It is no peace at all, it is a prolonged armistice', was the reply. 'What will happen?' asked the General. 'In 1927, not before and not after, there will break out a war to which the last was child's play', replied the Initiate.

More than a month before the beginning of the Great War in 1914, a missionary making a tour through Tibet came to a large monastery, where he attended a heathen dance. As he stood watching the witch doctors in their performances, suddenly one of them who had worked himself up to a frenzy under the influence of the evil spirit in control, rushing over to the missionary and thrusting at him again and again with his long sharp knife, not trying to harm him, exclaimed, "That is what your people are doing to each other now. Our big gods have all gone to Europe". The missionary was unable to understand what the Tibetan witch doctor meant, but a month later, upon his return to Chinese territory, he heard the news of the outbreak of the Great War. Then he understood. During 1913 there was more trouble in Tibet, especially on the border, than there had been for years past. The missionaries passed through a number of the most serious experiences of their lives that year. The mission stations were threatened with destruction time and again. But, strange to say, during the latter part of 1914 everything was peaceful on the border. The stations were left unmolested. Evidently the witch doctor had given the correct explanation. The big gods

of demonology were operating on the border of Tibet during 1913, but at the outbreak of the Great War they left for Europe to carry on their work on the battlefields there. Those in touch with the demon world knew that they had gone. That a war had broken out was known to the witch doctors of Tibet long before any news from the outside world had entered the country.

Conan Doyle, who is the great leader of occultism in Europe, has recently made a statement which for many months he kept to himself. It has now become known to practically every part of the world. He tells us that about a year ago he received a message through spiritism to the effect that within three years Europe was to be hurled into a catastrophe greater than that of the world war, and that England would suffer least of all the nations. At last he has given this revelation from the demon world to the public. A year or more has now passed, it will soon be 1927. Sometime before the end of next year his prediction, if true, will be fulfilled.

Bible students have always claimed that the demon world knew what was going on here and that the demons are perfectly familiar with coming events to a large extent at least. The above incidents certainly seem to prove the truthfulness of this belief. How the demons know, I cannot say, but there is every reason to believe that these strange personalities, with their power to communicate with man when he is willing to yield himself to them as in the case of the witch doctors and spiritual mediums, have a wonderful knowledge of earthly events.

Now let us turn for a moment to the horoscope of the British Journal of Astrology for 1922. The forecast is as follows: "The year 1926 is destined to shake the world to its foundation, both physically and politically. There is to be a succession of plagues, famine, floods, shipwrecks and fighting. Six years later the great Armageddon is to take place. It is a final conflict between Mohammedanism allied with Bolshevism, united against the Anglo-Saxon world. It will end in universal peace in 1932, but there will be so few of us left and we will all be so tired that peace should happen anyway."

A press dispatch from London, written by F. Britten Austen, noted English author, reads as follows: "The ominous events in China, Morocco and India apparently are the preliminary stages of an unparalleled war to death between the white and coloured races, with the Pacific as the central background. The white man's prestige will disappear, when the savage, barbaric millions from Asia and Africa can defy the white man. The coloured races hate the white man with a hate whereof we have no conception. Moscow's one great hope is that the

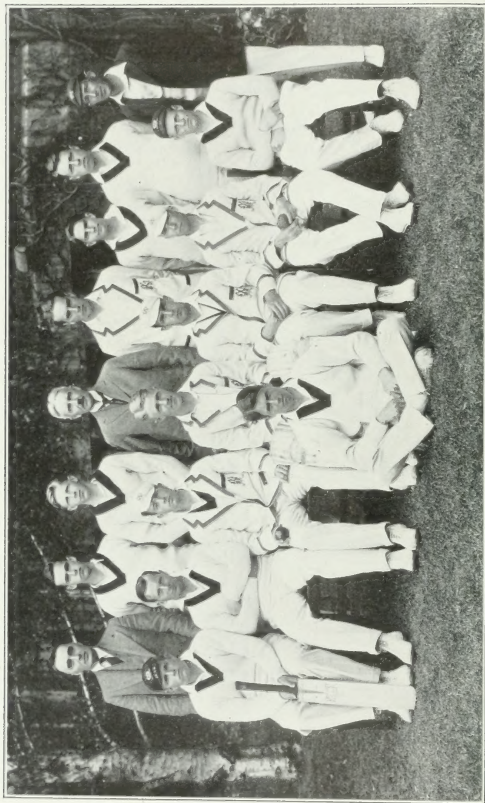
innumerable millions of coloured races will rise and massacre the white man. They have used feverish propaganda to accomplish this. They count strongly on Japan. Japan could fight a war against America or Great Britain, or both, with a reasonable assurance of at least temporary success. If they should, all the coloured races of the world would rise up in fanatical excitement.

When we remember that Russia will ally herself, in all probability, not with the white races, but with the Asiatic, we can realize to some extent the seriousness of the situation.

Already the Locarno Pact, the world's great bid for peace, is greeted with innumerable insurmountable barriers, it is doomed and peace with it. War is coming, war is imminent. No wonder men's hearts are already failing them for fear of those things which are coming to pass.

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FIRST CRICKET XI.





Cricket this year seems to have flourished throughout the entire school with a different spirit of determination and good-will than has been evinced of former years. It may be because we wish to make our last year here as much a success at its close as it has been thus far that the school's cricket activities seem so greatly improved. At the present moment of writing the first team has great hopes of winning the Little Big Four championship, and with the best team that St. Andrew's has ever had it looks as though their ambitions might be fulfilled. If it does befall that our team brings home the championship, it will be due to the hearty spirit of emulation, the loyalty to the school and the selfless co-operation of every boy on the first squad; it will be above all, on account of "Harry" Davis, who has ceaselessly and unbegrudgingly given all his energy and knowledge in competently moulding the team into its present state; a word of commendation is also due Mr. Goodman for his work "behind the scenes."

After this generality a few brief words on the first team's actual activities are required. After several weeks of "fatigue work" in the nets, indoors and out, the team's practice matches commenced with various of Toronto's cricket clubs. These matches were played off every Saturday with the following teams: Yorkshire, St. George's, United Services Cricket Club, Grace Church C.C. and Toronto C.C.

In these games those worthy of note on our own team were Percival, whose scores of 66, 42, 22 and 21 looked promising; MacLean, whose batting and bowling were as in previous years beyond reproach; Fisher, who made 56 against St. George's; Sprott, who in the T.C.C. game played a careful 54 runs deserves mention; Cover, whose superb though sometimes erratic bowling equalled in results by his steady batting; and Kirkland, who not only captained his team excellently, but who knocked up 38 runs, not out, against T.C.C. On Wednesday, June 2nd, the first critical game of the season took place on our own grounds, when we defeated Trinity College School by 106 to 68.

The day was most unfavourable and the game had to be stopped on account of rain. At the commencement of the first innings T.C.S. won the toss and elected to bat, when Martin, going in second, drew attention to himself by remaining in until the eighth man had come to bat and only making 13 runs. Boone, as eighth in, also made 13 runs

and Thompson 16. In the field MacLean took 5 wkts. for 19 runs, and Cover 4 for 22, while the rest of the team, by their alertness, kept the score as low as it was.

After dinner we went to bat and by the time 6 wickets had fallen our chances of winning looked somewhat like the weather. Rolph then went in and with the help of MacLean, who had by careful playing remained in from fourth, pulled things above the danger line, he scoring 20 runs and MacLean 33. Percival made our only other high score with 28. An adjournment for tea was followed by an attempted second innings. The first two in were doing well when a slight drizzle changed to heavy rain and the stumps were consequently drawn, granting us victory in the first L.B.F. match.

#### UNITED SERVICES C.C.

Dodge, run out, b. Cover	12
Preston, bowled Fisher	8
Fuller, ct. McLean, b. McLean	5
Merrill, bowled Fisher	10
Ruthven, ct. Savary, b. Cover	21
Hulbig, ct. McLean, b. McLean	0
McAulay, bowled McLean	6
Burt, played on Cover	0
Buckle, bowled McLean	1
Hammond, not out	3
McLean, bowled Cover	0
Byes	4
	<hr/> 70

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean	4 for 22
Fisher	2 for 15
Cover	4 for 29

#### S.A.C.

Percival, ct. Hulbig, b. Ruthven	42
Sprott, ct. Burt, b. Buckle	14
Fisher, bowled Ruthven	9
Savary, ct. Merrill, b. Buckle	39
McLean, stumped Buckle	35
McLennan II, bowled Buckle	4
Taylor, ct. Merrill, b. Buckle	17
Dunlap II, L.B.W. Buckle	2
Kirkland, bowled Ruthven	4

Reid, L.B.W. Buckle.....	0
Cover, not out.....	4
Byes.....	21

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191

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Buckle.....	8 for 84
Ruthven.....	2 for 50
Merrill.....	0 for 22
McAulay.....	0 for 18

## GRACE CHURCH C.C.

Beardall, ct. Fisher, b. Fisher.....	7
Wylde, bowled McLean.....	6
Mantin, bowled Fisher.....	1
Muckleston, bowled Fisher.....	8
Paris, bowled Percival.....	38
Preston, run out.....	7
Melville, bowled McLean.....	32
Bust, L.B.W. McLean.....	0
Hyman, ct. McLennan, b. Reid.....	0
Campbell, bowled McLean.....	0
Clarke, ct. Savary, b. McLean.....	16
Groves, bowled McLean.....	10
Byes.....	4

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129

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Fisher.....	3 for 17
McLean.....	6 for 46
Cover.....	0 for 15
Percival.....	1 for 0
Reid.....	1 for 23

## S.A.C.

Sprott, ct. Melville, b. Wylde.....	1
Percival, ct. Wylde, b. Mantin.....	22
Fisher, run out.....	17
Rolph, bowled Groves.....	14
Cover, ct. Mantin, b. Groves.....	0
Brown, bowled Groves.....	1
Dunlap II, bowled Groves.....	22
McLean, bowled Groves.....	3

Kirkland, bowled Groves.....	11
Savary, L.B.W. Muckleston.....	14
Reid, ct. Melville, b. Muckleston.....	0
Strathy, not out.....	9
McLennan II, ct. Paris, b. Melville.....	16
Byes.....	19

149

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Groves.....	6 for 47
Wylde.....	1 for 28
Mantin.....	1 for 26
Clarke.....	0 for 12
Muckleston.....	2 for 3
Melville.....	1 for 13

## S.A.C.

Sprott, ct. Riddy, b. Dodge.....	54
Percival, run out.....	21
Fisher, bowled Beemer.....	8
McLean, bowled Reid.....	22
Savary, ct. Wright, b. Reid.....	0
Kirkland, not out.....	38
Cover, did not bat	
Rolph, did not bat	
Dunlap II, did not bat	
Reid, did not bat	
McLennan II, did not bat	
Byes.....	13

156

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Dodge.....	1 for 4
Beemer.....	1 for 37
Reid.....	2 for 35
Riddy.....	0 for 11
Venables.....	0 for 7
Neil.....	0 for 32

## TORONTO C.C.

Saunders, ct. Savary, b. McLean.....	0
Venables, ct. Savary, b. McLean.....	4
Reid, ct. Savary, b. McLean.....	7

Burns, bowled Cover.....	9
Riddy, bowled McLean.....	0
Wright, bowled McLean.....	1
Dodge, L.B.W. McLean.....	0
Heighington, not out.....	3
Urquhart, ct. Cover, b. Cover.....	4
Neill, bowled Cover.....	0
Beemer, bowled McLean.....	2
Byes.....	6

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36

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean.....	7 for 12
Cover.....	3 for 18

## TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

Lazier, ct. Savary, b. Cover.....	5
Martin, H., bowled McLean.....	13
Cartwright, bowled McLean.....	1
Biggar, bowled McLean.....	4
Winnett, bowled McLean.....	0
Seagram, bowled Cover.....	2
Turnbull, ct. Percival, b. McLean.....	3
Boone, bowled Percival.....	13
Fyshe, bowled Cover.....	6
Thompson, bowled Cover.....	16
Martin, S., not out.....	0
Byes.....	5

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68

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean.....	5 for 19
Cover.....	4 for 22
Percival.....	1 for 7

## S.A.C.

Sprott, L.B.W. Winnett.....	0
Percival, bowled Biggar.....	28
Fisher, L.B.W. Winnett.....	0
McLean, ct. Martin, b. Lazier.....	33
Kirkland, ct. Boone, b. Biggar.....	8
Savary, ct. Cartwright, b. Winnett.....	0
Cover b. Seagram.....	4

Rolph, ct. Lazier, b. Turnbull.....	20
Dunlap II, ct. Martin, b. Turnbull.....	2
Reid, not out.....	3
McLennan II, L.B.W. Seagram.....	0
Byes.....	8

106

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Winnett.....	3 for 24
Biggar.....	2 for 33
Lazier.....	1 for 1
Turnbull.....	2 for 4
Seagram.....	2 for 6
Martin.....	0 for 29

## TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL—2ND INNINGS

Lazier, ct. Dunlap II, b. Reid.....	17
Cartwright, not out.....	13
Byes.....	1

31

W. O. L.

## PERSONNEL OF 1st CRICKET XI.

KIRKLAND—Captain—Old Colour. Has improved in both wicket-keeping and batting. His team works well with him.

McLEAN—Old Colour. Fourth year on the team. Keeps a remarkably good length in bowling and in addition to a good defence has several punishing shots.

FISHER—Old Colour. Third year on team—a reliable bat and a more than useful change bowler.

ROLPH—Old Colour. Second year on team—while not brilliant, his all-round good work with bat and ball is very valuable.

COVER—Old Colour. Third year on team—fast medium pace bowler—takes many wickets—has become a steady bat.

SPROTT, H.—A very steady and reliable bat—not a rapid scorer but has a sound defence.

DUNLAP II.—Not always steady but generally there when required. Scores freely and has a good defence.

REID, G.—A fair left hand bat but a good right hand slow bowler.

PERCIVAL—A punishing bat with good off-strokes. Useful as a change bowler.

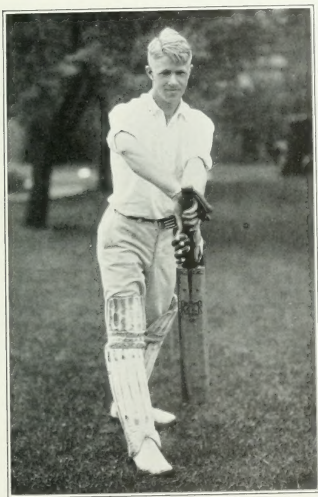


SAVARY—Has developed rapidly into a sound bat, scoring rapidly off loose bowling.

MCLENNAN II.—A useful change bowler. A left hander who will develop into a good bat.

The general fielding of the team is good, each man fielding equally well in several positions. Hulbig has managed the team capably throughout the season.

H. E. G.



KIRKLAND

## THE SECOND CRICKET ELEVEN

Under the able coaching of Mr. Widdrington this year's second team has shown considerably more style and a greater knowledge of the game than in previous years. Every day the team practised faithfully, and in their school games did not deserve the misfortunes with which they met. When the team went to Port Hope to play Trinity College School Seconds, the score stood 93 for both sides with one more of our batters left to go in, but as the allotted time was up, the stumps were drawn and the game declared a tie. In this game the batting of Boone, who made 50 runs for T.C.S. is specially noteworthy; for our own team Strathy



SECOND CRICKET XI.

and Reid knocked up 35 and 29 respectively; Lentz was our most successful bowler, taking 5 wickets for 31 runs.

Ridley were our next opponents and we came out on the short end of a 74 to 73 score. Two of our batsmen in this game were run out, and another fell back on his wicket. For S.A.C. Lentz made 17 runs and took 6 wickets for 24 runs, while Biggar took 5 for 12 for Ridley. Our game with Upper Canada College was interesting so far as those who played were concerned. With few exceptions the batting on both sides was poor, which resulted in the low scores of 38 to 29 in the first innings

and 62 to 59 in the second, we having the lower total in each case. Strathy played another careful innings of 21, while Taylor took 8 wickets for 28 runs during the day, and Dinnick 6 for 9 runs. Unfortunately our tilt with the masters resulted in a draw, for we have always taken great pleasure in winning from them. However, this year we found a determined team with lots of fight and under the leadership of Messrs. Widdrington, Laidlaw, Hardwick and Tudball, they managed to bat for one hour and score 93 runs. The only satisfaction the seconds got out of it was to see them field for two hours in their successful effort to keep our score down to 90 runs for 9 wickets.

W.O.L.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.  
U.C.C.—1ST INNINGS

Todd, b. Lentz.....	8
Seagram II, c. Drury, b. Lentz.....	3
Northgrave, b. Taylor.....	0
McMurrich, b. Taylor.....	4
Hooper, c. Strathy, b. Lentz.....	2
Craig, L.B.W. b. McLennan II. ....	13
Heintzman, b. Dinnick I.....	0
Stapleton, not out.....	0
Deeks, b. Dinnick.....	0
Walsh, b. Dinnick.....	0
Musgrove, c. Smily, b. Dinnick.....	6
Extras.....	2
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	38

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Taylor.....	2 for 6
Dinnick.....	4 for 7
McLennan II. ....	1 for 2
Lentz.....	3 for 21

## S.A.C.—1ST INNINGS

McLennan II, L.B.W. b. Seagram.....	1
Dunlap, b. Hooper.....	2
Strathy, b. Seagram.....	0
Lentz, b. Hooper.....	5
Smily, b. Hooper.....	0
MacNeill, st. Walsh, b. Seagram.....	2
Taylor, c. Musgrave, b. Hooper.....	1
McLennan III, run out.....	0

Patterson, not out.....	4
Drury, c. McMurrich, b. Hooper.....	2
Dinnick, c. Craig, b. Seagram.....	6
Extras.....	6
	—
	29

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Hooper.....	5 for 9
Seagram.....	4 for 14

## U.C.C.—2ND INNINGS

Todd, c. McLennan III, b. Taylor.....	2
Seagram II, c. Smily, b. McLennan II.....	2
Northgrave, L.B.W. b. Dinnick.....	8
McMurrich, b. Dinnick.....	1
Hooper, b. Taylor.....	0
Craig, b. Lentz.....	3
Heintzman, b. Taylor.....	4
Stapleton, b. Taylor.....	2
Deeks, L.B.W. b. Taylor.....	3
Walsh, not out.....	0
Musgrove, c. Dunlap, b. McLennan II.....	20
Extras.....	17
	—
	62

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Taylor.....	5 for 22
Dinnick.....	2 for 2
McLennan II.....	2 for 6
Lentz.....	1 for 15
McLennan III.....	0 for 0

## S.A.C.—2ND INNINGS

McLennan II, b. Hooper.....	1
Dunlap, not out.....	5
Strathy, b. Hooper.....	21
Lentz, b. Seagram.....	3
Smily, c. Musgrove, b. McMurrich.....	0
MacNeill, b. Seagram.....	0
Taylor, c. McMurrich, b. Seagram.....	5
McLennan III, b. Hooper.....	4
Patterson, L.B.W. b. McMurrich.....	0
Drury, b. McMurrich.....	13

Dinnick, b. Hooper.....	2
Extras.....	5
	<hr/>
	59

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Hooper.....	4 for 22
Seagram.....	2 for 16
McMurrich.....	3 for 11
Todd.....	0 for 5

## BISHOP RIDLEY COLLEGE

Harvey, b. Lentz.....	8
Moore, b. Lentz.....	2
Seely, b. Lentz.....	10
Gooderham, b. Dinnick.....	11
Biggar, b. Lentz.....	0
Andrus, b. Lentz.....	3
Beam, L.B.W. Taylor.....	6
Glassco, b. Dinnick.....	5
Boak, not out.....	9
Eastwood, b. Lentz.....	9
Pirie, b. Dinnick.....	0
Byes.....	11
	<hr/>
	74

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Taylor.....	1 for 19
Dinnick.....	3 for 5
Lentz.....	6 for 24

## S.A.C.

McLean IV, hit wicket, b. Biggar.....	0
Dunlap I, b. Biggar.....	4
MacNeill, run out.....	8
Strathy, c. Pirie, b. Biggar.....	11
Taylor, L.B.W. Beam.....	0
Lentz, b. Seely.....	17
Patterson, b. Biggar.....	1
McLennan III, run out.....	2
Drury, c. Pirie, b. Biggar.....	3
Smily, b. Andrus.....	13

Dinnick I, not out .....	0
Byes .....	13
	—
	72

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Biggar.....	5 for 12
Andrus.....	1 for 15
Beam.....	1 for 20
Seely.....	1 for 12

## PERSONNEL

LENTZ.—Captained the team well. A good fast bowler who took most of the wickets, and a hard-hitting batsman.

TAYLOR.—Always a steady bowler, very seldom bowling loosely; was unlucky in batting; reliable fielder.

STRATHY.—A very painstaking batsman who generally held the side together. When he develops more scoring strokes, especially on the leg side, he will be a very dangerous man for opposing bowlers. Sound in the field.

FOSTER.—Showed very good form with the bat, but was prevented from taking part in two of the games through illness.

MACNEILL.—Took care of the wicket-keeping position very efficiently. Not stylish with the bat, but enterprising and lucky.

DINNICK I.—An excellent left-hand medium bowler, who always came through when he was wanted. Batting not very strong, though persevering.

DRURY.—Painstaking with the bat but has not mastered the art of timing his strokes, so that he was frequently caught.

MCLENNAN III.—Unstylish but aggressive as a batsman, steady in the field and dangerous for a couple of overs as a change bowler.

PATTERSON.—A steady batsman, but with few scoring strokes; useful in the field.

DUNLAP I.—Showed promise with the bat and careful in the field.

SMILY.—A batsman of great hitting powers, but could not play himself in.

## UNDER 16 XI.

The Under Sixteen team was very ably coached during a successful season by Mr. Ramsey and Capt. Evans and captained by Bob Hannam.

Against Appleby School at Oakville we won; at Port Hope we defeated T.C.S. 82-62, but the return game we lost 81-79, in a very close match. On June the second we won from B.R.C. on our own grounds for two innings. We have one more match to play at Bishop Ridley College to conclude a very short season.





UNDER 16 CRICKET XI.

## T.C.S. 62

Johnson .....	21
Dalton (Capt.) .....	19
Turnbull .....	7
Pearce .....	4
Cameron .....	4
Brewin .....	2
Cleland .....	1
Archibald, not out .....	0
Walton .....	0
Wily .....	0
Roper .....	0

	R.	W.
Wily .....	18	3
Turnbull .....	24	3
Pearce .....	15	2
Archibald .....	9	1
Cameron .....	2	0
Walton .....	4	1

## S.A.C. 82

Edmonds .....	16
Strathy .....	14
Broome .....	10
Dinnick II. ....	8
Lumbers II. ....	8
May I. ....	6
Hannam (Capt.) .....	4
Rea I. ....	4
Dinnick I. ....	3
Gordon II. ....	0
Armstrong, not out .....	0

	R.	W.
Hannam .....	18	6
Dinnick I. ....	20	4
Dinnick II. ....	12	0
Lumbers .....	11	0

## 1ST INNINGS

B.R.C. 59		S.A.C. 108	
Morcom .....	15	Hannam .....	32
O'Flynn .....	15	Stronach .....	28
Tucker .....	7	Lumbers .....	16
Tilley .....	6	Cosgrave .....	14
McAvity .....	4	Dinnick II. ....	5
Coy I. ....	3	Gordon .....	5
Hague .....	2	May I. ....	2
Mather .....	1	Rea II. ....	2
Clark .....	1	Edmonds .....	0
Wilkinson .....	0	Rea I. ....	0
Tiague .....	0	Broome .....	0

	R.	W.		R.	W.
McAvity .....	41	5	Hannam .....	10	2
Mather .....	28	1	Edmonds .....	6	3
Wilkinson .....	22	1	Broome .....	17	2
Clark .....	12	3	May I. ....	21	3
Tiague .....	1	0			

## 2ND INNINGS

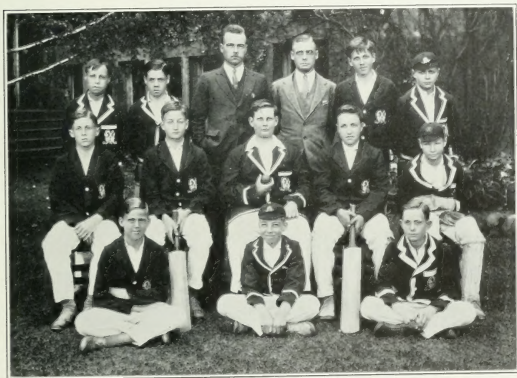
B.R.C. 39		S.A.C. 18	
O'Flynn .....	7	Broome .....	5
McAvity .....	8	Rea II. ....	3
Wilkinson .....	5	Dinnick II. ....	3
Clark .....	4	Cosgrave .....	2
Tucker .....	4	Rea I. ....	1
Mather .....	2	May I. ....	1
Coy I. ....	2	Edmonds .....	1
Tiague .....	1	Gordon II. ....	0
Tilley .....	1	Stronach .....	0
Morcom .....	1	Lumbers .....	0
Hague .....	0	Hannam .....	0

	R.	W.		R.	W.
Clark .....	10	4	Hannam .....	8	5
McAvity .....	6	4	May I. ....	4	0
			Edmonds .....	6	1
			Broome .....	17	4

R. A.

## LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET

Many centuries ago the Israelites were harassed during their wanderings by plagues. They were also pursued by an Egyptian gentleman, of a persistent nature, who wanted them to go back to Egypt and work for him. To-day we feel that we are in a somewhat similar position to that of the unfortunate Israelites. We are being plagued by examinations and we are also being pursued by a persistent editor who imperiously demands that we should hand in Lower School cricket notes without delay. Well, Mr. Editor, all we ask is that you bear in mind what happened to Pharaoh and we solemnly warn you not to follow us into the bath-room!



LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET XI.

As far as tabulated results are concerned it would seem that our season has not been altogether successful. We played two games with U.C.C. and one with Appleby, and our opponents were victorious in each case. However, we must bear in mind that all these games were at the beginning of the season, and we were unfortunate enough to be without one or another of our best players in every match. Towards the end of the season our team improved greatly, but for one reason or another we have been unable to arrange any more games.

Amongst the players we have many who show signs of becoming first-class cricketers. Cosgrave is good both with the ball and the bat, and he proved to be a very efficient captain. He will pilot a team better when he loses some of his modesty. Rea II is a very useful player. He plays a str ight bat and bowls a good length ball. Gordon II has every chance of becoming a splendid batsman. He has a good eye and hits as hard as he can. Sprott II, Macdonald III, Dunfield and Parker are all shaping well as good all-round cricketers. Russell V is showing marked improvement in his bowling and should do well in the future. In concluding our remarks concerning the individual players, we wish to make special mention of the work done by Parker throughout the season. Not only has he been responsible for all our cricket material but his enthusiasm on the field has been an inspiration to his fellows.

The word "cricket" has for many years been synonymous with the word "sportsmanship," and we are glad to be able to report that boys who have taken part in Lower School cricket this season have all been anxious to uphold the traditions of the game. We are certain that many of them will go a long way in the world of cricket, and we trust that they will continue to bear in mind that victories, centuries, colours are minor considerations. May they continue to play "cricket" in every sense of the word.

### PERSONNEL

COSGRAVE (Capt.). Has captained the team with great efficiency. A good bowler and a reliable bat.

REA. A good bowler and one of our best bats. The most dependable man on the team.

SPROTT. A good wicket-keeper but rather small for the job. He batted well for his size.

MACDONALD. Had hard luck in not making more runs. He was a fair fielder and useful as a change bowler.

GORDON. Illness prevented him from playing most of the time, but he was good when he played. Our best batsman.

RUSSELL V. A good batsman but inclined to use the baseball stroke too much. Shaping well as a bowler.

PARKER. The most enthusiastic member of the team. Coming on well in batting, bowling and fielding.

DUNFIELD. Batted well in the last U.C.C. game. Hit out well and did his best in the field.

OGSBURY. An excellent fielder but must learn to bat.

MAY. A very good fielder but rather unsteady at the bat. Must learn some defensive strokes.

COOTS. Ill for part of the season. A fairly good bowler. His batting was rather erratic.

SINCLAIR (sub.). A good fielder and a greatly improved batsman. Should do well next year.

BLACK (sub.). Inclined to poke but should do better with more experience.

H. C. H.

## THE U.C.C. GAME

In this, the second Little Big Four Game, we went down to defeat, desperately trying to pull off a second innings victory, against time.

U.C.C. batted first, and made 142: of this total Logie compiled 37, in quick and confident fashion, and Darke hit well for his 33; the tail wagged vigorously on the 8th wicket partnership, producing 30 runs—Cosser 19 and Musgrave 9 not out. This total looked rather formidable, and coupled with the fact that Fisher was run out before lunch with the score at 2, seemed to make our batsmen nervous in the afternoon. Percival made 21, and McLean carried his bat well for 32, but only Rolph (10) and McLennan II. (9) stayed with him for any length of time: the innings closed for 101: Seagram took 6 wickets for 34 runs.

Determined to secure satisfaction, we soon put our opponents on the defensive, and dismissed them for the small total of 61. Fisher was dead, taking 6 wickets for 27, while McLean bowled the last three men without a run being scored. Little made 21 and Darke 20 of the U.C.C. total. We were left with 35 minutes to score 103 runs, and made a desperate effort to do so, all our batsmen hitting hard; but time was too short, wickets fell fast, as the batsmen hit before they had played themselves in; and when stumps were drawn the score was 59 for 7 wickets. Fisher and Percival made 18 apiece, while McLean was again undefeated for 10.

Score: U.C.C. 1st Innings.

Doherty, bowled Cover .....	2
Little, bowled and caught Rolph .....	15
Logie, bowled Cover .....	37
Seagram, caught Reid, bowled McLean .....	1
Darke, bowled Rolph .....	33
E. Smith, caught McLean, bowled Cover .....	6
Bagshaw, bowled McLean .....	5
Dewar, caught Kirkland, bowled Rolph .....	7
Musgrave, not out .....	9
Cosser, bowled McLean .....	19
Stewart, bowled McLean .....	0
Extras .....	9

Total 142

## S.A.C.

Percival, bowled Seagram .....	21
Fisher, run out .....	0
Sprott, L.B.W. Seagram .....	2
McLean, not out .....	32
Savary, bowled Seagram .....	0
Kirkland, caught Doherty, bowled Bagshaw .....	6
Cover, caught and bowled Seagram .....	2
Rolph, bowled Logie .....	10
Dunlap II., bowled Logie .....	0
Reid, caught Logie, bowled Seagram .....	2
McLennan II., L.B.W. Seagram .....	9
Extras .....	17
Total	101

## SECOND INNINGS

Doherty, bowled Fisher .....	1
Little, caught McLean, bowled Fisher .....	21
Logie, bowled Cover .....	9
Darke, bowled McLean .....	20
Seagram, bowled Fisher .....	5
Bagshaw, bowled Fisher .....	0
E. Smith, bowled Fisher .....	0
Dewar, bowled Fisher .....	0
Musgrove, bowled McLean .....	1
Cosser, not out .....	0
Stewart, bowled McLean .....	0
Extras .....	4
Total	61

Pervical, caught Darke, bowled Bagshaw .....	18
Rolph, bowled Seagram .....	4
Fisher, L.B.W. Bagshaw .....	18
McLean, not out .....	10
Kirkland, bowled Seagram .....	3
Cover, bowled Seagram .....	0
Savary, L.B.W. Seagram .....	0
Dunlap II., bowled Bagshaw .....	3
Sprott, not out .....	1
Extras .....	2
Total (for 7 wickets)	59



## Bowling:

## S.A.C.—1st Innings

McLean	4 for 45
Cover	3 for 57
Rolph	3 for 20
Percival	0 for 10

## 2nd Innings

Fisher	6 for 27
McLean	3 for 0
Cover	1 for 17
Rolph	0 for 11

## U.C.C. 1st Innings

Seagram	6 for 34
Bagshaw	1 for 33
Logie	2 for 15
Cosser	0 for 1

## 2nd Innings

Seagram	4 for 25
Bagshaw	3 for 32

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**A QUERY 'BOUT A MOONBEAM SEEN BY ME ONE NIGHT**

I looked up in the sky and saw a moon;  
 I gazed upon the gently rippling water,  
 And there I saw some fairy elf had caught her,  
 And held her struggling for release, to spoon.  
 The trees sway down and in their motion croon  
 A faint-heard whisper to the moonbeam daughter,  
 Then upward move, from where that elf still sought her,  
 As if to summon aid from mother moon.  
 —The mother views her daughter's struggle proud,  
 Then quickly goes behind the nearest cloud.—  
 No sooner gone than does the moonbeam run,  
 Released, as though by magic, from that elf,  
 On soundless feet, to the moon, her former self.  
 —Oh where and to what had that rippling moonbeam won?

A. W. SAVARY.

## THE CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT

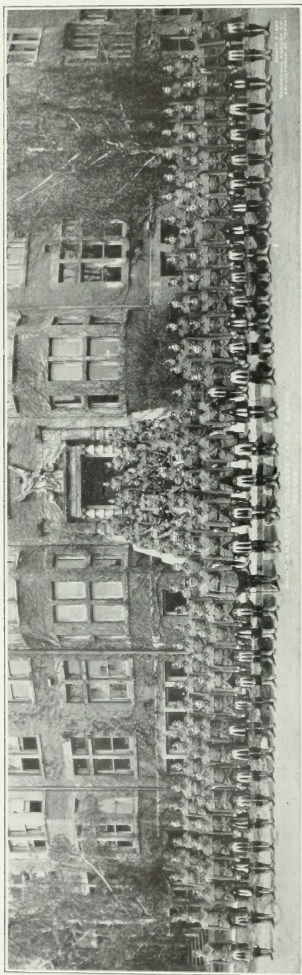
This tale will show the folly  
Of trying hard to do  
As much work in their subjects  
As our masters tell us to.  
The Conscientious Student,  
When the Summer term began,  
Decided in his studies  
It was time to play the man,  
With no more idle shirking,  
For, before matriculation,  
He had to put in many  
Useful hours of preparation.  
And as he thought it over  
The best thing he could do,  
Or what appeared the best, was what  
His masters told him to.  
"They surely know just how much work  
"I'll have to do each night,  
"The masters can't be wrong because  
"They always say they're right."  
And so he put the question  
To the Latin master who,  
First having thought it over, said  
"Four hours a night will do."  
The Conscientious Student  
Felt rather faint, turned pale,  
But he'd made a resolution  
And determined not to fail.  
He next heard that four hours in French  
Was what he had to do,  
Three hours of work in Literature,  
And three in Science too.  
But the Mathematics master  
Made his burden perfect, quite,  
When he counselled him to do, 'Well, just  
'Five hours of work a night'.  
'It can't be done' the student cried,  
Then proved he was not wrong;

He worked all night, but then a night  
Is not nineteen hours long.  
And yet next night he started  
Trying his best to do  
Not only that night's work, but what  
He missed the last time too.  
One hectic week he lasted,  
Each night farther behind,  
Till he had a nervous breakdown  
And went out of his mind.  
And being mad he babbled  
In greatest exultation,  
And cried out he was half way through  
Last Thursday's preparation.

J. D. MACDONALD.




'HARRY'



THE CADET CORPS

# SCHOOL NEWS



## CADET CORPS

The kilt is a very old-fashioned form of skirt. Yet in many ways it resembles the modern wrap-around, which since the terrible calamity of one unfortunate individual, has perhaps, not been so much in vogue. The kilt, however, is far safer, having two trusty buckles on either side and six buttons for a reliable pair of suspenders. Nevertheless it took a great deal of patience and time to break some of the new recruits into wearing the Scotch plaid.

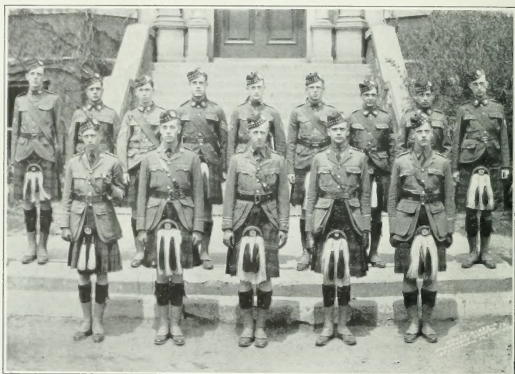
The first dress parade would easily have provided enough laughs for a high-class comedy. Individuals, with an honest, intelligent look on their faces, appeared with kilts on backwards, sporans hung around their necks, and wearing spats which were both intended for the left foot, not to mention the inevitable red garter peeping out from beneath their socks. Clothes, however, do not make the man, nor incidentally the cadet. Everyone, with the exception of the two or three usual nuisances, worked hard and took a good deal more interest than usual in the customary three-quarters of a hour's drill before lunch.

Our "coming-out parade", as one would say in the social columns, was to Westminster Church, on Sunday, May sixteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-six. With a rising cloud of dust and a whining of bag-pipes we marched forth, disturbing the sweet slumbers of those who still deem Sunday a day of rest, and causing many to open windows and doors, or stop to stare at the not altogether displeasing spectacle of the Highland Laddies. As this concerns the activities of the Cadet Corps in main, we will not write of small incidents along the way. Sufficient to relate, that the announcement of the offering in church created something of a stir, for needless to say, kilts are not provided with pockets.

Wednesday, May the nineteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, the day appointed for the Inspection, gave us a wet, glooming good-morning and continued to do so until nearly noon, when the rain ceased. At two-fifteen General Bell and Colonel McCrimmon arrived for the

Inspection. Everything went along nicely, and we were in high hopes of being able to carry out the whole of the proceedings when a drizzling rain set in. Our "advance guard scheme", though, was all that had to be left out, and General Bell braved the rain long enough to congratulate the Corps on the decided improvement over last year and their marked steadiness.

The last Church Parade from the Old School was to St. Paul's, and since the advent of moving off corresponded to that of the first, there is little use in describing it. Canon Cody very kindly addressed most of his sermon to the Corps, which gave us reason for feeling greatly honoured. Might it also be mentioned, that on this occasion there was no



OFFICERS AND SERGEANTS

disturbance in finding the collection. One further accident did occur though on the homeward journey, when Jackson, the pipe-drummer, became too energetic and crashed in the side of his big bass drum.

An interesting side-light of the Corps, was the picked platoon, entered for competition, in platoon and section drill and rifle exercises with the other Prep. schools. The eliminations were held Saturday morning, May 22nd. As no report was given out we were unable to learn what standing we obtained, though of a certainty it was not first



or second, since Trinity and Upper Canada secured those honoured places. We did, though, have the honour of marching at the Coliseum, with our own Pipe-band, and the applause received was well worth the extra drill undertaken. And now the closing scene of our activities changes to Aurora, where the Corps will take part in the impressive ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the new school, which will be laid by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor.

### GENERAL ALLENBY

During the Winter Term Lord Allenby honoured us with a short visit, while on his brief visit to Toronto, and, may we here offer our thanks to him for remembering that he himself once enjoyed holidays, for we most assuredly enjoyed the one given by him.



THE SCHOOL DEDICATED

### MATHEMATICS PRIZE

A new prize has been added to those offered annually at the School. Sid Hulbig has presented one to be awarded for the best work in Mathematics in the Lower Sixth. Which gift we take pleasure in acknowledging with many thanks.

## LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE AT AURORA

What was once only a far-away dream and a standing joke among the boys has at last become a reality and, far from being a joke, is one of the proudest things in our lives. The school at Aurora is nearing completion.

Owing to the fact that operations were not commenced until late in Fall, the laying of the corner-stone was put off until Spring.

In honour of the great event we received a half-holiday from the arduous task of studying, and early in the afternoon startled the inhabitants of Aurora with the stirring music of our bagpipes, as we marched through the town to the new buildings.

Several hundred people were gathered at the grounds to witness the event. On the arrival of Mrs. Cockshutt, accompanied by Colonel Fraser, Dr. Macdonald, the Board of Governors, the Hon. Rev. Canon Cody, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, the Mayor of Aurora, Mr. Yates, Mr. Paisley and Mr. Marani gathered on the platform beside the stone.

Dr. Macdonald pronounced the opening prayer, and the Rev. Canon Cody offered the dedicatory prayer. The main address was delivered by Sir Joseph Flavelle, who invited Mrs. Cockshutt to lay the stone with the trowel presented by Mr. Yates. Following the ceremony refreshments were served in the dining hall, after which the gathering departed on a tour of inspection of the buildings and grounds.



AFTER THE CEREMONY

## SPORTS DAY

Contrary to the pessimist's predictions, Friday May the fourteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, displayed no signs of snow or rain. In fact it was a decidedly warm and ideal day, producing a great array of spotless, cream flannels, mingled with the bright colours of the present modes and fashions. Now having given all due praises to the weather, we may turn to the principal factor of the day, Sports.

In the way of saying final adieu to the Old School, as far as athletics were concerned, Wilson did the honours by breaking a few records of long-standing and equalling that of the one hundred yards dash, besides winning every championship which he entered, the running high-jump being the only one which he failed to enter. Glancing over an official programme one sees, first, Wilson; second, Carson or Heggie. While in the junior events Rhynas ably duplicated Wilson's feat though failing to set any new records.

Eddie, our school strong man, successfully defeated Giraldo, an enthusiastic pupil of Earle's, in the shot-put. Smily and Carson presented an interesting duel in the running high-jump, the latter finally clearing the bar a trifle too high for Smily to win the event. McNeil, our clever Upper Sixth mathematician, must have worked out the obstacle race by some intricate formulae in trigonometry so far ahead was he of the others. The Old Boys' Race proved a fast event. Heyes winning from such pounders of the turf as Jack Dymont, Gilbert Robert-



SPORTS DAY

son and Dennis Careless. In the Table Relay Brown's table won with ease, having Wilson as their anchor man.

After the presentation of prizes by Mrs. Cockshutt, a tea and dance were held in the Assembly Hall, and thus for the last time did the old Hall, with its memorial tablets, its weather-worn flags, its prize lists, and its footballs, symbolic of many hard-won victories and never-to-be-forgotten memories, reverberate with the strains of jazz music and the chatter of young, joyous voices.



THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## EVENTS

### SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

- Mile run—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Carson; 3rd, Giraldo.  
 Half-mile—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Carson; 3rd, Giraldo.  
 440 yard dash—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Heggie; 3rd, Carson.  
 100 yard dash—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Heggie; 3rd, Dennis (10.2).  
 220 yard dash—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Heggie; 3rd, Slater (24.2).  
 Hurdles—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Heggie; 3rd, Randall (17.—).  
 Standing broad jump—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Carson; 3rd, Dennis.  
 Running broad jump—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Dennis; 3rd, Lentz.  
 Running high jump—1st, Carson; 2nd, Smily; 3rd, Craig (5, 3½).



SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

## JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

100 yard dash (under 13)—1st Barrett; 2nd, Bowes; 3rd, Thompson.

220 yards—1st, Rhynas; 2nd, Russell V.; 3rd, Dinnick.

Hurdles—1st, Dinnick II.; 2nd, Rhynas; 3rd, May.

100 yard dash—1st, Rhynas; 2nd, Russell V.; 3rd, Dinnick.

Standing broad jump—1st, Rhynas; 2nd, Russell V.

Running broad jump—1st, Rhynas; 2nd, Russell V.

Running high jump—1st, Rhynas; 2nd, Dunkleman.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Throwing cricket ball (Senior)—1st, Daniel.

Throwing cricket ball (Junior)—1st, Rhynas.

Putting the shot—1st, McLennan I.

50 yard dash (prep. form)—1st, Scythes; 2nd, Chapman.

Hurdles (under 16)—1st, Strathy; 2nd, Turner; 3rd, Temple.

Three-legged race—1st, Russell III. and Dick; 2nd, Temple and Gordon.

100 yards (under 16)—1st, Turner; 2nd, Strathy; 3rd, Davis.

Lower School Handicap—1st, Randall; 2nd, Mclean IV.; 3rd, Sinclair II.

Three-legged race (prep.)—1st, Webber and Hethrington; 2nd, Green and Rea III.

Sack race—1st, Vowell; 2nd, Strathy; 3rd, Russell III.

Obstacle race—1st, McNeil; 2nd, Hume; 3rd, Giraldo.

Old Boys' race—1st Heyes; 2nd, Dymont; 3rd, Careless.

220 (under 17)—1st, Taylor; 2nd, Turner; 3rd, Strathy.

Table relay—1st, Brown's table.

Junior Consolation Race—1st, May II.

Senior Consolation Race—1st, Slater.

## SHOOTING

Since all our shooting was done at the armouries and as the armouries are at a sufficient distance from the school to have numerous little accidents happen to delay one, and as the masters are not able to put any special time limit on the street car service all boarders, especially those who frequently find themselves in the detention room on Tuesdays and Saturdays, took full advantage of these facts to make pleasant little



THE GATE



excursions down town. Hence probably the added interest in shooting, or mayhap it was because boys who failed to turn up when their names were read out in Chapel in the morning as being on the list to shoot for that day, were given slight gifts of detention. Nor is the interest the only thing that has increased. The scores which have been handed in show that taking the average the quality has also increased.

After a good deal of practice the twelve best shots were chosen to shoot off in the school competition, consisting of seven rounds with a .303 and ten with a .22, of the latter only the best seven to count. The highest aggregate scores to count.

The following awards were made:

Kirkland—1st, Lowe Cup.

Elliott—2nd, Christie Cup.

Savary—3rd, 48th Highlander's Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Rifle.

Reid I.—4th, Thorley Medal.

Taylor—5th

White—6th } proxime accessit.

W. C. K.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT—NEXT WINTER





## EXCHANGES

We are pleased to receive so many Exchanges from the various schools and it is with great pleasure that we read them over. All the magazines are up to their usual high standard and very few comments can be made.

It is with much pleasure that we add several new exchanges to our list and we hope in future to see these magazines and many more in our Exchange Editor's hands.

Many of the magazines could be made much more interesting by a few more pictures, and it always adds to the quality of the magazine if the advertisements and reading matter are kept separate.

We wish to acknowledge the following Exchanges:

*Acadia Athenaeum*, Acadia University.

*Acta Victoriana*, Victoria College.

*Blue and White*, Warren High School.

*Chronicle*, Niagara Falls High School.

*College News*, Bangkok Christian College.

*Dumbel*, Sherbrooke High School.

*Eagle*, Bedford Modern School.

*Hermes*, Humberstone Collegiate Institute.

*Horae Scholasticae*, St. Paul's School.

*The Howler*, North Toronto Collegiate Institute.

*Lux Glebiana*, Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

*The Magnet*, Jarvis Collegiate Institute.

*Managra*, Manitoba Agricultural College.

*Mitre*, Bishop's University.

*Oracle*, Woodstock Collegiate Institute.

*Oracle*, Oakwood Collegiate Institute.

*Review*, Midland High School.

*St. Peter's College Magazine.*

*Scotland Courier*, Penna. Soldiers' Orphans' School.

*Tech Flash*, Nova Scotia Technical College.

*T.C.S. Record*, Trinity College Schools.

*University of Toronto Monthly.*

*The Wulfurnian*, Wolverhampton School.

*The Wykehamist*, Winchester College.

*The Calendar*, Hutchison Central High School.

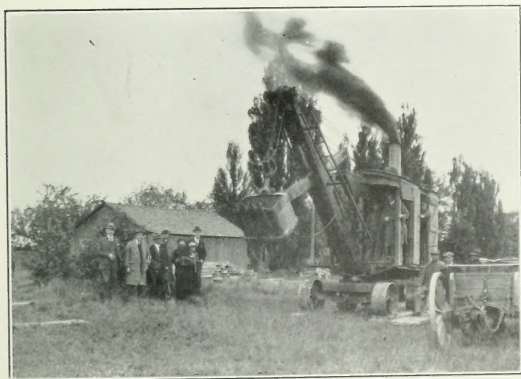
*The Collegiate*, Sarnia Collegiate Institute.

*The High School of Quebec Annual.*

*Northland Echo*, North Bay Collegiate Institute.

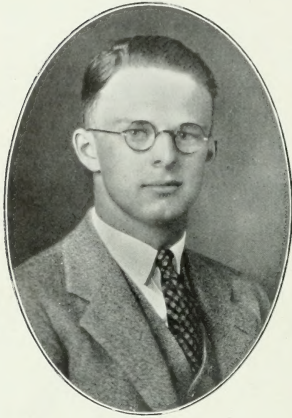
*The Screech Owl*, Bowmanville High School.

*The Branksome Slogan*, Branksome Hall.



TURNING THE FIRST SOD AT AURORA

## HEAD PREFECT



Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil  
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?

Jack has never burned the midnight oil to any great extent, for two very good reasons. About the time his thirsty brain began to drink up learning, oil lamps had long since past their day, which is the first. Secondly, Jack has a rather irritating manner of checking up on the masters' mistakes, which is something you come by naturally, and not from burning midnight oil. However, despite the handicap of being thus brainy, so to speak, Jack was on the championship rugby team, and made the odd run for the second cricket XI. As Head Prefect, Jack has had his full share of the worries and numerous embarrassing circumstances of that office. Upholding tradition though, Jack has carried his term of office with becoming judgment and dignity. At present his chief worry is whether he will fail to get his usual 100% on his Scholarship exams. Well, Jack, if we were you we wouldn't worry. As it is we would like to congratulate you on your year and wish you the best in your exams.

W. C. K.

## MARK ANTONY'S ORATION OVER CAESAR

(The text from which Shakespeare wrote his version)

Friends, Romans, countrymen! Lend me your ears;  
I will return them next Saturday. I come  
To bury Caesar, because the times are hard  
And his folks can't afford to hire an undertaker.  
The evil that men do lives after them,  
In the shape of the progeny that reap the  
Benefit of their life insurance.  
So let it be with the deceased.  
Brutus has told you Caesar was ambitious;  
What does Brutus know about it?  
It is none of his funeral. Would that it were!  
Here under leave of you I come to  
Make a speech at Caesar's funeral.  
He was my friend, faithful and just to me;  
He loaned me five dollars once when I was in a pinch  
And signed my petition for a postoffice.  
But Brutus says he was ambitious;  
Brutus should wipe off his chin.  
Caesar has brought many captives to Rome,  
Who broke rocks on the streets until their ransoms  
Did the general coffers fill.  
When the poor hath cried, Caesar wept,  
Because it didn't cost anything and  
Made him solid with the masses. (Cheers.)  
Ambition should be made of sterner stuff,  
Yet Brutus says he was ambitious.  
Brutus is a liar and I can prove it.  
You all did see that on Victoria day,  
I thrice presented him a kingly crown  
Which thrice he did refuse, because it did not fit him quite.  
Was this ambitious? Yet Brutus says he was ambitious.  
Brutus is not only the biggest liar in the country  
But he is a horse-thief of the deepest dye. (Applause.)  
If you have tears prepare to shed them now. (Laughter.)  
You all do know this ulster,  
I remember the first time ever Caesar put it on,

It was on a summer's evening in his tent,  
With the thermometer registering ninety degrees in the shade;  
But it was an ulster to be proud of,  
And cost him seven dollars at Marcus Swartzmeyer's,  
Corner of York and Richmond Streets, sign of the red flag.  
Old Swartzzy wanted forty dollars for it,  
But finally came down to seven dollars because it was Caesar.  
Was this ambition? If Brutus says it was  
He is even a greater liar than Andy Gump!  
Look, in this place ran Cassius' dagger through;  
Through this the son of a gun of Brutus stabbed,  
And when he plucked his cursed steel away,  
Mark Antony how the blood of Caesar followed it.

(Cheers and cries of "So's your old man. "Applesauce", etc.)

I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts,  
I am no thief as Brutus is,  
Brutus has a monopoly in all that business  
And if he had his deserts he would be  
In the penitentiary and don't you forget it!  
Kind friends, sweet friends, I do not wish to stir you up  
To such a sudden flood of mutiny,  
And as it looks like rain,  
The pall-bearers will proceed to place the coffin in the hearse,  
And we will proceed to bury Caesar,  
Not to praise him.

### OUR PRISON BEAUTIFIED

I live my little world within—  
A world hemmed in by earth and sky—  
The budding leaves I see begin—  
And white-fleeced clouds sail swift on high.

This world, in which I happy dwell,  
Is brightened at the urge of Spring,  
Which comes to lighten up my cell,  
And glad my ears with birds that sing.

This infant season of the year  
Has come to fill with life again  
The waning hearts, from Winter drear,  
And hasten Nature's work with rain.

My self, within my body chained,  
And body, held 'twixt earth and sky,  
Strongly feel, with joy unfeigned,  
The force of Spring cold dearth defy.



LITERARY SOCIETY

## THE SEARCH

Why do we dwell in this world, so hard yet free?  
To eke a living, and that done, to pass?  
To waste and wane our days with pleasures crass?  
Or to debase ourselves in hoarding money ?

To die obscure, with nothing gained, must be  
A waste, like seed that never grows to grass,  
And selfish pleasures cloy that verdant mass;  
While tainted coins the servile mind enure.

—What then is left but to prepare our mind  
For that great Guess, to which we now are blind.

All the knowledge that our forebears found,  
And wrote, that progeny might carry on,  
Is ours to read, and study, and ponder on,  
Till, well prepared, we're on The Journey bound.

A. W. SAVARY.



ORCHESTRA





# OLD BOYS' NEWS

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. RENDALL, on March 2nd, 1926, a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. LESSLIE G. MILLS, on April 25th, 1926, a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. ROY H. M. LOWNDES, on May 8th, 1926, a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. WM. B. MCPHERSON, on May 14th, 1926, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. DENTON MASSEY, on May 17th, 1926, a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. GRENVILLE ROLPH, on May 21st, 1926, a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. PAUL R. FLEMMING, on May 28th, 1926, a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. GEOFFREY J. DENOVA, on June 2nd, 1926, a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. J. MURRAY ANDERSON, on May 30th, 1926, a daughter.

## MARRIAGES

POLLOCK, R. G., to Miss LILLIAN HAYES of Montreal, on December 30th, 1925.

MUNN, W. LIONEL G., to Miss MAUDE GERTRUDE HANNA of Nelson, B.C., on April 3rd, 1926.

FINDLAY, DUNCAN HAMILTON, to Miss NORAH ROSS of Toronto, on May 22nd, 1926.

WILSON, BLAKE, to Miss BARNET BUSCOMBE of Vancouver, B.C., on May 10th, 1926.

MACKENZIE, WILLIAM KIRKLAND, to Miss MARGERY ADELAIDE NORTHEY of Toronto, on June 16th, 1926.

FISHER, R. A., to Miss MARION SHORTREED of Toronto, in May, 1926.

## OLD BOYS' DINNER IN MONTREAL

On April 9th, the S.A.C. Old Boys now living in Montreal were the guests of Dr. Macdonald at a dinner held at the Mount Royal Hotel. We have received only a brief report of the proceedings, but we under-

stand that some twenty were present and that the gathering was a most enthusiastic one. Those present were all delighted to hear of the school's success in football and hockey during the past season, and were very interested in learning more of the new school and its future plans.

Among those present were: G. L. MacGillivray, George Redmond, Rev. F. G. Lightbourne, Charles Lewis, Dr. L. C. Montgomery, R. G. Pollock, G. N. Reid, W. E. Murchison, S. B. Wood, Lyell Warden, A. W. Fleck, Joel Cameron, R. A. McDougal, D. S. Patterson, Harold and Ernest Rolph, and Ross Malcolm.

This has been a short term and there is a scarcity of news concerning our Old Boys. Remember, we are anxious to hear what you are doing and it would help to make this column a success if you would write to the school occasionally to tell us of your activities and also those of other Andreans in your part of the world. Don't be too modest!

After spending several years in Havana, Cuba, A. M. Lauder is now back in this city. He is with the Bank of Toronto at the corner of Christie and Dupont Streets.

At the annual architectural exhibition at the University of Toronto, R. A. Fisher submitted a plan for the improving of the west side of University Avenue which attracted considerable attention. Fisher intends to go to New York to continue his studies in architecture.

James H. Pedley was recently elected president of the Laymen's Association of the Toronto Conference of the United Church.

Ross West, who has been in Colorado for a number of years, paid a visit to the college this term. He is Sales Manager of the Grand Junction Seed Co., Grand Junction, Colorado.

Ross Malcolm was here in April. He is with the Key Largo City Co., Miami, Florida.

John A. Montgomery of Oshawa, Ont., is now practising medicine at 3537 Kerckhoff Ave., Fresno, California.

Dr. W. H. Chase has a fellowship at McGill, where he has been doing work in Pathology for the past two years.

D. R. Dewdney has been appointed assistant to Rev. A. J. Reid at St. Chad's Anglican Church, Toronto. He will commence his duties on July 1st.

Robert J. E. Graham, of Belleville, is probably Canada's youngest mayor. When invested with the insignia of office he was only twenty-eight years old. He graduated from Osgoode three years ago and since then has taken a keen interest in the welfare of his home town, having served as an alderman previous to his election to the mayoralty.

G. F. Towers is Inspector of the Foreign Department of the Royal Bank of Canada. Last April, at a dinner given by the Toronto Bankers'

Educational Association, he delivered a very able address on "International Banking and Foreign Exchange."

The Rev. W. H. Brokenshire, who was a master at the college in 1903, died in Kingston last March.

K. H. Cousland, recently a member of the staff, graduated from Knox College last March at the head of his class.

Gilbert Robinson again passed first in his year at University College.

Elliott Tyrer has returned to Toronto for the purpose of manufacturing radium generators.

The Old Boys' race at the Annual Games was again won by Harry Heyes. There were numerous entries in this event and competition was very keen. Gordon Ross, M.P., was an "also ran," although in a private high jumping competition which he staged with Bill Hanna he easily defeated his lanky opponent.

Quite a number of Old Boys were present at the laying of the cornerstone of the new school at Aurora on June 4th. This function was merely a school affair and invitations were not sent out, but many heard of the event and came to see the job done properly. Vic. Hastings, who has not visited the school for many years, along with Ken. McLaren, Gordon Cassells, Bill McPherson and "Pep" Paisley were among those noticed.

We have received an interesting clipping headed, "Pioneer Banker Leaves Post." It is hard to realize that any St. Andrew's Old Boy could be referred to as a "pioneer banker," but John E. Scott has been a banker in California since 1903. He has been in Placentia for the past fifteen years, where he has been manager of the Bank of America. In April he was granted a year's leave of absence to attend to personal business.

---

## OBITUARY

McColl, Brian B., was born in Toronto on March 31st, 1892. He came to St. Andrew's College in September, 1906, entering the Third Form. In June, 1909, he left school after being promoted to Form V. In 1910 he obtained his Matriculation through private tuition. After spending a year in railroad construction work he entered the firm of McColl Bros. In the autumn of 1915 he married. During the last few years he had been a sufferer from Tuberculosis of the lungs, and was living in Aurora when his illness terminated fatally on April 16th, 1926.

On behalf of his old schoolmates, as well as in the name of the present school, the REVIEW tenders most sincere sympathy to his wife, children and mother who mourn his loss.



Heggie—Murphy, your cheeks are like a team of horses.

Murphy—How do you make that out?

Heggie—One on each side of a wagging tongue.

---

Mr. Robinson (checking roll)—Smily, is your first name Owen?

Smily—It must be. I am owin' everybody.

---

Craig—I have an awful ringing in my head.

Wilson—Do you know the reason?

Craig—No.

Wilson—Because it's empty.

Craig—And have you never had a ringing in your head?

Wilson—No, never!

Craig—And do you know why? Because it's cracked.



"GOSH, YOU'RE RELIGIOUS MISTER"

Murphy—I was at the zoo yesterday afternoon.

Hockin—So was I.

Murphy—Were you? I was looking for you. Which cage were you in?



"That's a nice car!"  
 "Yes, a fair knock-out!"

## IF

If you can keep your books when all about you  
 Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,  
 If you can love a master when he soaks you  
 Yet make allowance for a puncture too;  
 If you can walk with prefects, keep your virtue,  
 Or serve a gating on a sunny day:  
 If neither canes nor loving quarters hurt you  
 If stew at meals won't make you feel dismay,  
 If you can fill an hour of detention  
 With sixty seconds worth of lines well done,  
 Yours is the school and everything that's in it,  
 AND WHAT IS MORE  
 MAYBE you'll be a prefect soon, my son.

By RHUBARB KIPPERING.

Mr. Stone—Well, how stupid you are, to be sure! Can't multiply eighty-eight by twenty-five! I'll wager that Grant could do it in less than no time.

Burson I.—I shouldn't be surprised. They say that fools multiply very rapidly these days.



Mr. Church—"Murphy, you're getting fat."

Murphy—"Yes, sir, but I'll work that off this summer!"

Mr. Church—"How?"

Murphy—"Oh—piling ties!"

Mr. Church—"Where? Dunfields'?"

---

### A SPRING POEM

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,  
It fell to earth, I know not where,  
But hard and cold were the looks of those  
In whose vicinity I snoze.

Professor—What would you call a man who pretends to know everything?

Student—A professor.



**Masters' Common Room—  
A north wind blowing.**

Mr. Stone—"May I glance at your paper?"

Capt. Evans—"A stony glance, what?"

Vale quotes, as Mr Stone dons his laboratory gown:

"How many a spot defiles the robe

That wraps an earthly saint."



## THE PIED PIPER

Carson is so dumb that he thinks a cricket crease is made with an iron.



## ST. ANDREW'S

- S** stands for the simple, the state of those  
who come to this place where learning flows.
- T** for the things they do not know  
and trials which they must undergo.
- A** stands for answers so fresh and so green  
the masters keep wondering just what they could mean.
- N** for the 'nowledge quite profound  
scattered upon such fertile ground.
- D** stands for detention long and cruel  
which teaches him not to play the fool.
- R** for the rules so easy to break  
and the subsequent rod which makes one quake.
- E** stands for exercise, there we excel,  
though of course in matric we do equally well.
- W** for week-ends so short and so sweet  
to all those not gated, a regular treat.
- S** stands for St. Andrew's, where through right and through wrong  
boys learn how to quit them like men and be strong.

CROWE.

---

Lumbers was quite stuck up the other day when Mr. Laidlaw called him a model student. . . Tough luck, Leonard! according to Mr. Webster a model is a small imitation of the real thing.

---

Lentz (reading Virgil)—"Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck and—that's as far as I got, sir."

Mr. Robinson—"Well, Lentz, I think that was quite far enough."

# St. Andrew's College

## Aurora, Ontario

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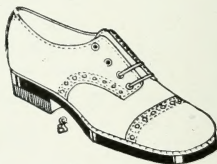
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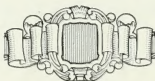
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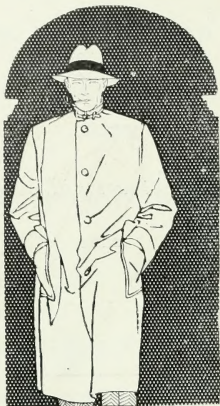
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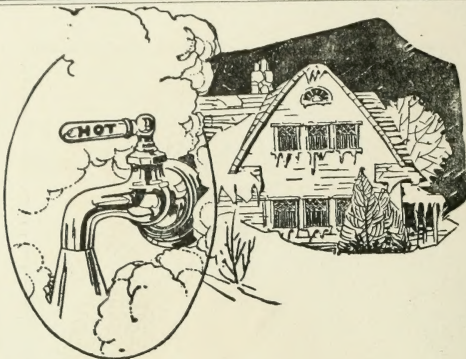
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